MASSACRUSETTS is rich both in brain and sound Republicanism. She gives Grant the glorious majority of 77,069. Three cheers for Massachusetts!

Charles A. Washburne, United States Minister at Paraguay was appointed by President Lincoln, from California in 1861, has held the position ever since, andis in no wayrelated to the "Washburnes" as reported by some papers.

New Jersey gave Seymour a majority of 3,073. Well if there be a suppose it possibly true. mean place for a poor laboring man to live, in these United States, that place is New Jersey. Our attachthat State.

There is much talk about building a new Presidential mansion. In view of the fact that there is a strong probability of removing the National Capital somewhere West, that be decided first.

COLUMBUS MORNING JOURNAL-I. another column is the prospectus of think was never better conducted than now and more worthy of liberal support.

Take your own county paper first and then as many foreign ones as its falsity. you can. Every family should have at least two papers weekly,

THE REACTION .- The Democracy have steadily predicted that a great reaction was in progress in the West and that the Republican party would be annihilated. These prognosticators are very wise in their own conceit as witness the result. In 1864 the following States: Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Minnesota, Kansas, Ohio, gave Lincoln a majority of 204,346, and at the recent election the same States gave Grant a total majority of about 228, 000. Republicanism is very healthy in the West notwithstanding the prayer of the self-righteous Democracy.

The Democracy have suddenly prised if in a short time, these same tions. demagogues claim the honor of havthey put down the rebellion.

NORTHERN OHIO LUNATIC ASYLUM .-The above important institution located at Newburg, is completed, and we learn that one hundred and fifteen of the unfortunate inmates of the Columbus Asylum, which was destroyed by fire last week, were admitted to its rooms, last Saturday.

der great obligations to them. This rage question both as a matter of evidence of rotteness, as these same ford to do so. parties have been engaged in the villainous work of defaming the no ble Gemeral for years. Keep the San Francisco that the prices of real dirty rags to yourselves, as Grant quake. But If the shocks continue, needs none of your assistance now.

THE Ohio Legislature met at an adjourned session, on Monday. On clamation. The Governor's Messtions are made, among which we the flames. may mention that of County School Superintendency, Representation of Registration Law, &c. We will publish the Document entire next week.

Hon. H. V. Miller, Senator elect from Georgia, in a le ter to a friend the day of the election, as he said, ed the agonies of death by suffoca- votes right." "No fear. He can't in Washington, says: "I placed "to do his duty." Mr. Perry Engle tion before help could reach them. go wrong with the name he's got. myself in opposition to nearly all conveyed him in a carriage to the Their lifeless' bodies were snatched my-friends by frankly accepting the terms tendered in the reconstruction perhaps, his last ballot. Upon his out from the reach of the devouring him what he would name him, he acts. It speaks well for their generosity and tolerance, and is not a scarcely audible. "Perry, I can ing snow, upon the grass rendering So he'll do."-Ex. little gratifying to me that, while I never attend another election; but more ghastly and ghostly the haractively and openly opposed them, I have a clear conscience, knowing I retained their confidence; and that I have done my duty, and when they well understand that I will, as I am moldering in my grave, you a citizen or as a senator, offer no can tell them I voted for Grant."factious opposition to General Grant's administration. On the contrary, so far as it is consistent with my duty to the country and my obligations to the constitution, I will sustain it."

... On Thursday the 19th inst., three small children belonging to Henry Kittles, near Quogue, Long Island, were burned to death, by the house taking fire. They were playing with \$272,50 or five cents per head, the matches, which caused the accident.

The Grocery Store of Mr. Simon from the drawer .- Urbana Gazette. - C. Herald.

SPEAKER COLFAX.

A Villainous Forgery Branded.

To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune Sir-On my return home from the ly a hundred Democratic papersfrom riends, containing a vile and scurrilous speech against foreigners, said sire. to have been delivered by me in 1854 or 1855, and which appears to have the recent canvass.

I need not refer to this wicked and malignant libel, now that the election is over, were it not that, having been so extensively published, from Maine to Nebraska, and who were supposed to value their character for veracity, some honest persons of one party or the other, whose good opinion I value, might Allow me, therefore, to say, as I

ment for America began after we and syllable, a forgery; that I never took our carpet-bag and moved from uttered such sentiments in 1854, nor in any other year, and that the vulgar and scurrilous language embodany other connection, on that or any other theme.

Precisely this same speech was question should not be decided too and then attributed to Mr. Wilson, or bars broke the force of the streams I do not believe in giving up the hastily. The Capital must go West who was a Republican candidate of water turned against them, and ship until we know it must go down; vass, with my name attached to it, the above paper. The Journal, we for me to use such vile language in the attacks in the rear from without same work. And yet, it is not nec-

speech on any subject. It will doubtless be used against hereafter; and I have felt it there-

> Yours truly, SCHUYLER COLFAX.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 14, 1868. The same villainous lie was pubished in the Democratic organ of this place, the week before the election, for the vile purpose of prejudicing our adopted citizens against Mr. Colfax and the Republican party generally. The party that finds it necessary to resort to such ne farious falsehood for its defense, must be hard up, indeed.

The New York Tribune says on the subject of Naturalization: First -Restrict naturalization to United States courts and commissioners. Second-Print official records of the names of all persons naturalized with dates of naturalization re spectively.

Third-Allow any foreigner who swears he is now an actual resident become great admirers of Gener- of the United States, expects to real Grant. Some who, but a few main so, has committed no crime, days ago would gladly have plunged and tenders a hearty exclusive alle giance to our Union and its constiflattering him with the hope of be- time without exacting preliminary ing favored. We should not be sur- residence or declaration of inten-

Fourth-Accord right of suffrage ing elected General Grant to the turalized not less than eighteen Presidency, as they now claim that months and swears he has meantime ming in the wind, looked like furries to follow, for success, for happiness,

Fifth-Punish as felony the manufacture or use of illegal certificates upper portion of their persons. of naturalization, and all voting or attempts to vote by emigrants not qualified as aforesaid.

To the first proposition we do not agree for reasons heretofor assigned by us. The other proposi Some Democratic politicians pro- fourth we would shorten the number pose to cast the Electoral votes giv- of months from eighteen to twelve. en to Seymour for Gen. Grant, think. We hope to see Congress exhibit a cies and vagaries of their distemper- ed to be two parts humbug, and one ing that would place the old hero un- commendable liberality on the suff- ed minds. Some kneeled down and part the conglomerate of idiot, pat-

> SHOCKING .- It is reported from it is likely that hill property will go down and valley lands will rise.

A little daughter of Mr. Miles motion, Hon. F. W. Thornbill was Rice, of Ravenswood, Jackson counchosen Speaker of the House by ac-clamation. The Governor's Mess-death in his dwelling, which was age is brief and wholly devoted to The child was locked up in a room business. Important recommenda- and could not make its escape from

A Noble Man .- Mr. Jacob Pow-Minorities on Election Boards, a ell, of Blanchard township, who has been suffering for years with a cancer, which has eaten away his nose they had been rescued. and face in a dreadlul manner, al-Hancock Jeff.

CHEAP MEAT .- The scarcity of fodder is so great this season that those owning large quantities of stock are reducing their number as rapidly as possible, and, in some instances. sales are made at prices ruinously low. Wednesday, J. Harsh sold to Case & Shall, packers, five thousand, two hundred and fifty sheep for ned by the winds, like the waves of danger of those passing over it. seller retaining the hides, and the purchaser slaughtering the animals. Carcases of sheep all ready for de-Oberlin was broken into on Friday livery are sold in this market at the evening last, just at dusk, during astonishing low figures of from

natic Asylum.

The Central Ohio Lunatic Asylum situated on the eastern extremity of yard, formed innumerable mounds Broad street, in Columbus, was de and tumuli like the ruins and debris the Paraguayans in their resistance to stroved by fire on Wednesday night. after an earthquake's destruction. ession of November 10, I find near- To give at a distance some slight To-day, these massive walls, in cent developments of which letters I sections of the Union, sent me by lamity that has ever befallen this deur, call to mind the monuments ligence show that the Dictator of tale subjoined:

The origin of the fire is, and

dense smoke began to issue from to the brother hood of man. those wards and cells in which are confined the incurable patients. About two hundred of the patients were absent from their wards, have vouched for as authentic by editors ing been conducted in the early part of the evening to the large Amusement Hall, where they had been joined by a large number of ladies and gentlemen from the city, and were both sane and insane mingling together in friendly intercourse

this State a number of years ago, ter spouts like rain. The iron grates their whole being.

fore a duty to expose its history and of all that the entire Asylum was success is inevitably ours. I care lost. The whole of this magnificent not how much a man may study and distrust of foreigners, evidences of structure was at once abandoned to experiment, if mechanism is not in which appear frequently enough in destruction. One of those indiscribis head it cannot come out. I tell this letter, lies probably in the fact bable scenes then followed, which you, boys, it's slow business growing that foreigners, being chiefly enare beheld but once in a life time, a pumpkins on squash vines. aithful impression of which cannot be conveyed tothose absent from the more than one occupation or profesappalling spectacle. tion between the extreme end of the is master of none. I know man was which he possesses to crush out this east wing and the main building, so created but a little lower than the

the strong iron grating covering the there.") windows was torn away, and the their night clothing, some had sheets ed where they can rest. to every person who has been na- or blankets wrapped around their I know of no better rule for a heads; others with their hair strea- young man, an old man, or a woman, committed no crime known to our let loose. The feet of almost all and for friendship, than the old im-

tions we approve, except that in the most all the guards and attendants met men there who, at first sight, engaged in earnest prayer, some en- ent-right peddler and nuisance. cing in a perfect ecstacy of delight. broken, the instrument was com-

pletely destroyeed. In the removal of these raving maniacs in carriages and omnibuses

most destroying articulation, re- in which the fire originated were "Ah; I see. Not bad. Well, look quested to be taken to the polls on the six ill-fated women who sufferplace of voting, where he deposited, from the flames, and being borne I told him he had a boy, and asked return home, he said, in a voice element, lay stretched amid the fall- said: 'Ulysses Grant, by thunder?' rowing scene.

the sea. Soon after midnight, ten thousand people had reached the ground. a little colored girl named Coleman. Almost a thousand of these set them at Mansfield, tipped a kerosene lamp selves to work to save the furniture over and saturated her clothes with and other movable property of the oil. She was playing near the fire

Burning of the Central Ohio Lu-| ments and paintings were carried | Paraguay and the United States. out at the doors or hurled from the windows, and being deposited in the

city, is our present purose and de- and remains of Imperial Rome. An Paragnay, Lopez, has been guilty of the Union-which for thirty years United States which forfeits him all probably remain, a mystery. It was has been the pride and glory of our sympathy, and which demands the been published, simultaneously and first discovered shortly before ten, noble State, has passed away. But most immediate and prompt reparaand West, in the closing weeks of east wing of the Asylum, which is proportions, broader in its charities case are stated in a letter from that resulted in a furious rivalry. occupied by the female inmates, and and more boundless in its blessings Charles A. Washburn, of California.

The following are the names of the women who smothered: Caroline Conner, Athens County: Lizzie Harold, Athens County; Ma-

Licking County. -C. Journal.

Talk With Young Men.

did publicly in this State last month and enjoying the exciting pleasures higher," said Webster, and so there before us, we must accept its statewhen this Calumny against me first of the dance. At first discovery, is. It's better to be a first-class ments. appeared, that it is, in every word the fire caused no serious alarm. It cobbler than a third-class lawyer. was thought that the flames could There is more pleasure in it, and be easly subdued, and the prompt more money. It is not the good some idea of the condition of the arrival of the fire companies, which trade" that makes men rich, but the foreigners in Paraguay may be dehad been telegraphed, strengthened good understanding of the trade. - rived: ied in it never fell from my lips, nor the confidence of all in this belief. Some would be poor all their lives were written by my pen, in that or But the firemen were able to do ab- and yet work at the best trade in the 12th instant, I regret to inform your solutely nothing to check the pro world; they don't understand it, and Excellency that nearly all the for anxious than ever to recommence gress of the flames. The water more-they never will. They toil eigners in that country, including thrown upon the building floated off on, hoping for success, when the several of your countrymen, were in printed by the Democratic papers in the tin roof, and ran down to the wa- work is in direct antagonism with prison; and as I am the only person

used with effect in one campaign, ling the rooms except in the form of ourselves wholly unfitted for it, and, it was revamped in the recent can-spray. And instead of runing the after a thorough trial, can see no resentatives of the different foreign hose through the halls of the build- shadow of success in it, we had bet by the same editors, every one of ing and heating the flames back from ter try some other. All men were condition of their unfortunate counwhom knew that it was impossible within, they were driven forward by not born with power to perform the trymen, they may take such action In a brief time it was announced essary that we spend a lifetime in a to extricate them from their terrible that the supply of water in the cis- fruitless endeavor to find our place. some other Republican candidate terms was exhausted, and then the If we know ourselves we shall know taken there may be none left to tell fearful truth flashed upon the minds our mission; if we do not, poor

Again: we cannot well be first in sion. When a man tells me he has The flames had cut off communica- a dozen trades, I know very well he used the almost absolute power that the only hope of rescuing the angels, but, up to the evening of the worst class of female inmates from writing of this, he has not become their perilous position was by break- so omnipotent or omniscient as to ing through the heavily-bared windows, or cutting a passage way thro' the tin plated roof. Ladders were rate of progress of the American Brazilian iron clads having passed Humaita and it being feared that they would bombard Asuncion, the

thrown against the Asylum's walls, people, I expect he is "almost Then, boys, study yourselves; shricking lunatics were tenderly ta- choose your work, and if it satisfies kea in the arms of strong, brave men you, move on. Bid defiance to all claiming that his Legation was neuand borne down the long ladders to obstacles. Don't surrender to the tral ground, and offering its protec the ground. Some were led along phantoms-they will ever challenge tion to all foreigners, a large numthe steep roof of the Conservatory you; fight it out on some line, "if building, and thence handed careful- it takes all summer," and all the next remaining under the protection of ly down to a place of safety : others summer. Independence is the fruit the embassy till July. During this antagonist. Effectively, he has passwere draged through holes cut in the of never despairing perseverance. ceilings of their cells, and passing Our boats are headed up the river, expecting the passage of the block. the way. out upon the high roof of the main and just so sure as we drop the oars, building, moved through the storm so sure we will float down. Keep Wasp, and its arrival at Asuncian, the two monsters meet; they strike; a dagger into his heart, are to day giance to our Union and its constiupon the sea. Many of these unfor- it's a mighty current for some to his wife and children, but, as the tunate women were almost entirely stem, and the boat moves slowly, nude. Some had nothing on but but sometimes still waters are reach-

> were with out covering, and not a perative sdage-"Mind your own few were without covering upon the business." Keep your own secrets, and in the end you will have more A stranger spectacle was present- and warmer friends. Everywhere ed in another part of this extarordi you will meet villains wearing the nary scene. All the female patients livery of man. There is no better whose rooms could be reached had place for the study of human nature been assembled in the large amuse- than on the railroad. There you ment hall and had there been lock- meet everything-the wise, the foolbeing engaged in saving property seemed to be all civility, all honesty, and life, these congregated maniacs and all wisdom; but on a closer were left to indulge all the wild fan study of words and acts, they prove-

flames of hell, while others indulged being lowered, it was on all tongues eyes in supplication, and again dan- the possessor of an inch piece of communications with Lopez, and to them to be such: E. F. Dickinson, the twisted wire was rich in relics! have lowered the dignity of the Frobate Judge of Sandusky cnunty. One immense woman sprang with Now we have almost forgotten that nation. one bound upon the beautiful piano there is such a thing. The Pacific at the head of the room, and with Railroad is the one center of attracherheavy shoes danced so long and tion, now, but in a few years that, with such violence upon it, that al- too, will move in the shadow of born with "invention on the brain."

One of the physicians of Burlington, Vt., driving into town on they generaly presented a very quiet Tuesday morning, was met by a demeanor and gave but little trou- friend who hailed him with the quesble, except that some manifested an tion if he had voted. "Not yet," unaccountable disposition to rush said the doctor; "But I have been back into the flames from which out all night after a voter, I got him too." "When will he vote?" Sleeping in rooms next to to theone about twenty-one years from now." after him, doctor, and see that he His father is a Democrat, but when

A sad case of drowning occurred Before midnight the patients had at Rockford, Illinois, Tuesday evenall been removed to the Hospital, ing. As Mrs. John A. Dyson, wife the Deaf and Dumb Asylum and of one of the proprietors of the the Penitentiary, and at this hour, if Rockford woolen mills, was return-

On Tuesday afternoon last week, his grist to the mill. quilts, dishes, books, musical instru ably fatally burned.

We have admired and taken frequent occasion to commend the gallantry and persistence displayed by the invasion of Brazil; but the re-Institution, the largest save one in an outrage upon citizens of the

United States Minister to Paraguay, to the British Minister to the Argentine Republic, which is dated at met upon the ground, or more prop-Buenos Ayres, on the 24th of Sep. erly speaking, once upon the ground tember, and has just reached this and once in the wood, for the second ry Murray, Wyandot; Bridget Bro- country. The letter does not reflect duel was with rifles, a man hunt, a phy, Columbus; Mrs. Bradford, great credit upon the character of reciprocal hunt of the game and the Athens County; and Mrs. Parker, Mr. Washburn for manliness and hunter. courage, and it is evidently inspired by a deep hate for Lopez, the Paraguayan President; but as it is the "There is always room enough, up only means of information at present

The letter commences with the

beyond the reach of President Lopez's power who has any personal knowledge of their situation, it information as I possess to the repgovernments, that, knowing the as may seem most proper in order situation. Unless speedy action is the tale of their annihilation!"

The cause of President Lopez's gaged in trade, are extremely anxious for the termination of the war so doggedly prolonged by the dietator, and Lopez has consequently feeling.

Detailing the history of his troubles, Mr. Washburn goes back to the 21st of February, when, several capital of Paraguay, the government removed the capital, and ordered the evacuation of the city. Mr. Washburn refused to leave the city, ber availing themselves of it, and time, Mr. Washburn was anxiously ade by the United States steamer in order, as he says, to send away the shock is terrifying. event proves, in order to make his own escape. We are sorry to say that throughout the whole of Mr. Washburn's letter his own admis sions make it only too painfully evident that he lowered his official dignity and disgraced the country by a constant cringing before the Dictator, and a cowardly anxiety, leading him to abandon his post of duty, to escape from Paraguay.

During the month of July Lopez demanded that the foreigners who the jet of steam, and a broken leg. had taken refuge at the American Legation should be given up. Instead of resenting this infringement ed in to prevent their escape. Al- ish, the good and the bad. I have upon the rights and dignities of the nation which he represented, Mr. Washburn appears to have tamely submitted. The result has been the overawing of the American con sul, and his banishment from Paraguay, on charge of being engaged in conspiracy against President Loproposition bears upon its face the justice and because we can well afthe place of final torments and that by steam, or at steam pressure. Bliss, is a prisoner in the hands of in that city, has found true bills of the flames around them were the When the great Atlantic Cable was Lopez, who extracted from him the indictment against the following perin loud laughter and jests, now ut as the greatest project the world for all that, Mr. Washburn seems to and disposing of false and fraudulent tering horid oaths. now lifting their had ever known, and he who was have shown the white feather in his naturalization certifiates, knowing

> Two United States subjects, Messrs. Porter and Masterman, are uty; David Mizner, Probate Judge now detained unlawfully by the Par- of Ottawa county; G. B. Heller, a aguayan government. It is the du- citizen of the same county, residing though the lunatic's neck was not some mightier scheme. Yankees are ty of the United States to release at Elmore; Mr. Estell, Probate them at once. We trust that the Judge of Holmes county, and James government may at once and Costigan, of this city. This we unpromptly take action to secure this derstand to be only a beginning of result, at whatever hazard.—C. the labors of the Grand Jury; before Dyspepsia, Juandice, Ha-Leader.

says of the previously reported fight at Center Point, Sevier County, that General Patterson's report of the matter states that he sent a datech matter states that he sent a detachment of militia under Mabor Demley to occupy Center Point. Just before Just bef to occupy Center Point. Just before arriving there they met about one hundred Ku Klux drawn up in line of battle. The Ku Klux killed one militiaman and wounded several others. Major Demley then charged their line, killed nine of them and wounded many more, and captured twenty prisoners and twenty stand of arms, thirty-five horses and mules. and completely routed the remainder

of the party. No quorum in the Legislature yet not before, all hope of saving any ing to her house from her husband's part of this manificient structure had office, she accidentally slipped from at an Iowa City (Iowa) mill the bail to appear for trial before the been utterly abandoned. The flames the bridge into the race which feeds other day, the miller discovered a had run along under the tin roofing the mill, and before assistance could supplementary bag containing \$370 like fire along the grass on a prairie, reach her, she was drowned. The in gold and silver. A few nights and shot heavenward, muttering bridge has been regarded as an un- afterward the miller was awakened rythms of vengeance up the sky. A safe one for a long time, and the by the owner, who said that he had river of fire, extending hundreds of authorities of Rockford are severe had this buckwheat on hand some had this buckwheat on hand some yards, seemed to flow on, when fan ly censured for neglecting it, to the four years, and about that time made it the place of deposit of this money, but forgot all about it when he took

On the 14th inst., a man named Casteel, living near Des Arc, Arkansas, was taken from his home the temporary absence of of the pro forty to sixty cents each. Surely prietor. Twenty dollars was taken no one ought to starve at that rate. bles, pianos, desks, mirrors, blankets help was afforded, but she was probing unable to distinguish his own and hung. He was charged with hogs from his neighbor's.

A LOCOMOTIVE DUEL.

Extraordinary Success of a Mexican Bohemian in the Sensational Line.
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lished in the City of Mexico, has ex- HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN hibited remarkable power of invenconception of the most terrible ca. their magnitude and solemn gran- from Rio and Buenos Ayres intel- tion by producing the extraordinary The scene takes place in Tennes

Two contractors of public works Mr. Clark, an Englishman, and Mr. Wood, an American, had crossed 12th. 13th and 14th of December, and by concert, North and South, East near the northern extremity of the it will reappear again, grander in its tion and redress. The facts of the each other in a question of interest at Nevada on the 15th. which soon changed into a strong batred.

Twice the two antagonists had

The first time it was Mr. Clark that was wounded-he got well. The second time it was Mr. Wood good cultivation.

Price, \$3 per bushel. \$7 per barrel. -his rival having feigned peing struck by the ball, lay as dead. Wood approached to see if he had killed his adversary or if he had only following paragraph, from which wounded him. At that moment Mr Clark got up at a bound and fired. Mr. Wood fell, bathed in his blood but the ball had made the circuit of "When I left Paraguay on the his ribs. He remained one month in bed, after which he got up more

the struggle. After several propositions, some more frightful than the others, the following was agreed upon:

The del to be deferred for six months, during which time rails sooner or later. Let this question for Congress; but having been thus prevented the water from penetrat- but if we commence a work and find seems to be my duty to give such were to be laid on a vacant piece of free from rot. ground extending along the edge of a forest, over a space of abovt a mile, but only one track The rails being laid, the fight was to be with locomotives.

Here are the conditions of the terrible duel:

The two opponents, each mounted on his locomotive, heated to suit himself, to place himself, one at each end of the line. A rifle shot to be fired from the

op of a small hill that could be seen from both ends; it might be possible that the report would not be heard but the small cloud of smoke could he seen. The first shot being the signal fo

he combatants to make ready. A second shot would be the signal for the march. The two opponents are at their

yes fixed on the hillock where the ignal is to appear. The first shot is fired. A thin

white smoke arises in the air. Five minutes pass-five centuries. A second cloud of smoke crowns the hillock. The locomotives commence to shake; their motion, a little slow at first, acquires in a few seconds an extraordinary speed electrical, vertiginous.

The movement of Mr. Wood pears more rapid than that of his ed the post that indicates the half of But some fifteen yards further on

The locomotive of Mr. Wood is

thrown over on its conductor, whom it crushes, burns, drags and hackles The other, that of Mr. Clark, is bursted in front, lets escape a cloud of steam, and still runs a few yards, moved by the force of impulsion. But the conductor has qisappear

The shock has thrown him ten steps from the road, on the edge of the wood where he was found in sensible, bruised, his face burned by OF CURING ALL DISEASES! Circulars describing treatment sent The doctor pronounced wounds not mortal, and that Clark

would get over it. As to his adversary, a shapeless and unknown mass was withdrawn from under the locomotive, a bloody Vegetable Liver Pills. clog of hideous remains. Honor was satisfied.

INDICTED. - Intelligence comes from Cleveland that the United charge by force and threats. But sons who are charged with making and Democratic Congressman elect; James H. McArdle, Dickinson's Depits work is done the list of indictments will be a long one. We learn ARKANSAS. - ST. LOUIS, Nov. 18. A that Mr. Dickinson will employ the -Sandusky Register.

The Cleveland Leader says: Mr. Thomas C. Ingersoll, of Norwalk, was before Commissoner Cleveland, on Wednesday, for exam ination on a charge of having viola ted the forty fourth section of the bankrupt law, It is alleged that Published every Saturday, at Columbus, Ohio, by the defendant disposed of goods for the purpose of defrauding his cred-United States district court.

New Advertisements.

ATTACHMENT NOTICE. Gottleib Kinsley, Plaintiff, vs. Joseph Wi

On the 5th day November, A. D., 1868

Before J. L. Cook. J. P. in and for Wyan dot county, Ohio.

said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of One Hundred and Four Dollars. W. S. FITZSIMMONS. Attorney for Plaintiff, Nevnda, Nov. 9, 1888.-3t

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